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King or Longs.

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READERS RAP

Superstar Arthur Ashe

Dear Editor:

Regarding superstar Arthur Ashe, I totally agree that he is one of the most misunderstood sports figures in America.

For those who have misunderstood him, I want them to know that he is one of the nicest and most considerate people I have ever met.

Tanya A. Goodman
George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

Blacks In Vietnam

Dear Editor:

This is concerning your May 22 issue of JET, and I'd like to say I appreciate the many fine articles written on "What the Vietnam War Did to Blacks."

Although I'm young, when I saw the picture on the cover I felt a deep churning anger inside to see a brother in such agony.

Stacy McMurry
Anaheim, Calif.

Background Singers

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Prima Donnas on how well they are backing Aretha Franklin's songs. I really enjoyed reading the article in your May 15 issue.

I would also like to congratulate the Ladies Choice on how well they have worked with Marvin Gaye.

Helen Ricardo
Georgetown, S. C.

~~~~~  
**Editor's Note:** JET will consider for publication only letters with names and addresses. Letters to "Readers Rap" cannot be returned or acknowledged and are subject to editing.  
~~~~~

Unemployed vs. Refugees

Dear Editor:

Isn't it ironic that the Black unemployment rate is at an all-time high—13.7 percent—and the President is worried about the Vietnam refugees?

Please tell me, just how are these people going to live? We are not doing much of a job in taking care of our own.

John L. Lee
Vallejo, Calif.

Freda And Marriage

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to response to your May 29 article on Freda Payne, which inspired me a lot.

I don't blame Freda for not marrying because she can have a lot of fun being single. She doesn't have to be in at a certain time and she won't have a husband telling her what to do. She's free.

I agree with her when she said, "I can buy my own minks and diamonds, so why get married?"

Joyce Clay
Roxboro, N. C.

Dear Editor:

Ms. Freda Payne seems to be looking for the perfect man which presupposes that she considers herself the perfect woman. I didn't know that one existed.

I think her attitudes about men are all wrong and are probably the reason for her two broken romances. She really needs to get her head together. Hopefully she will one day realize that in order to receive love, she must first learn to unconditionally give love.

Arthur C. Gunn
Washington, D. C.

Judge Scraps Church School Ban Against Black Students

A school run by a religious sect has no right to refuse admission to Black students on the ground that the Bible prohibits commingling of the races, U. S. District Court Judge Joe Eaton ruled.

The case involved Johnny Brown, a 28-year-old Miami bus driver, who tried unsuccessfully in 1973 to enroll his two daughters in Dade Christian School, a private all-white institution that is operated by the New Testament Baptist Church.

The school contended that its policy of not admitting Black children is based on its interpretation of the Bible.

Judge Eaton said the practice of refusing Blacks is not a religious belief, but a "policy" developed by the school over a period of years. As such, he added, "it simply does not constitute that type of fundamental religious tenet which is protected by the free exercise of religion clause of the U. S. Constitution."

Philadelphia Archdiocese Ordains Second Black Priest

The second Black Roman Catholic priest in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia was ordained recently at The Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Philadelphia.

Rev. David H. Benz, a native of Chester, Pa., was ordained into the ministry by Philadelphia Archbishop Krol during impressive graduation ceremonies at the church.

NATIONAL REPORT

La. Senators Nominate Black Atty. For Federal Judgeship

Two U. S. senators from Louisiana have indicated that they support New Orleans practicing attorney Revius Ortique to become the first Black federal judge in the South.



R. Ortique

This marks the first time in history that a Black man has overcome the major hurdle of having his name placed in nomination for a federal judgeship.

Sens. Russell Long and J. Bennett Johnston Jr., according to confidential sources, have sent letters to President Ford in support of their candidate.

Ga. Solons Defeated In S. African Coal Ban

The stockholders of a holding company that owns several utility companies in the Southeast voted down a resolution led by Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond and Rep. Ben Brown that called for no more purchase of low sulphur coal from South Africa until it changes its discriminatory laws against its non-white citizens.

Bond, who spoke in favor of the resolution introduced by the United Church Board for World Ministries, a stockholder in Southern Co., read to the stockholders a letter signed by his Black colleagues in the Georgia legislature and the Atlanta City Council.

Don't Forget The Blacks Bicentennial Boards Told

When the nation starts up the Bicentennial Celebration bandwagons, each state should ensure that Black people at least get to ride "shotgun."

So says William (Bill) Powell, publicity chairman for the state NAACP branch of Pennsylvania, who also urged that minority businesses be allowed to participate in programming for the country's 200th birthday.

Powell said that the roles of Blacks in the building of this country—from Crispus Attucks, the first American to die in the Revolutionary War, to civil rights giant Martin Luther King, Jr. entitles them to official recognition past the token level during the Bicentennial activities.

Black State Legislator Blasts Calif. Gov. Brown

A Black California state assemblyman recently accused Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of failing the Black community by not making himself available to Black legislators and by ignoring his Black lieutenant governor, Merwyn Dymally.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, one of California's most influential Black politicians, said, "Jerry Brown has not made Dymally a part of the official family."

Brown, a San Francisco Democrat, said Gov. Brown has met with Dymally, the state's first

Black lieutenant governor, only once, and that was to ask Dymally to make a speech in San Diego.

"If something should happen to the governor and he (Dymally) should have to take over, he should be better informed," said Assemblyman Brown.

He added that the governor has refused to meet with the California Legislative Black Caucus, and charged that Gov. Brown has shown less respect for the budget requests of Wilson Riles, the Black state superintendent of public instruction, than former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Hardships Of Black Aged Aired At Ohio Seminar

Aging imposes disproportionate hardships for Blacks, according to Dr. Hobart C. Jackson, chairman of the National Caucus on the Black Aged and executive vice president of the Stephen Smith Geriatric Center in Philadelphia.

Recently speaking to delegates to the Ohio Seminar on the Black Aged in Cleveland, Dr. Jackson pointed out that almost 75 percent of elderly Blacks live in substandard housing and only three percent of older Blacks are admitted to private nursing homes.

"And the average Black male does not live to collect his social security," he noted. "Ten years ago, the lifespan of a Black male was 61.1 years. Today it has slipped to 60.1 years."

According to Dr. Jackson, another tragic aspect of these figures is the loneliness of aged Black women. There are 131 older Black females to every 100 Black males.

HEW To Change Methods Of Investigating Bias Cases

Casper Weinberger, secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, said his department plans to end its policy of investigating individual complaints of bias and will look for broad areas of civil rights violations.

Under the proposed new regulations, HEW would continue to accept individual complaints of discrimination, although it would no longer be required to investigate any single complaint.

Weinberger said complaints in recent years have come heaviest from women and have not been "broadly representative" of HEW's civil rights responsibilities.

■ **African Violence:** Fleeing Black Africans fall over each other in their attempts to escape police dog handlers who charged into the crowd during riots outside racist Salisbury, Rhodesia. More than 13 Blacks were killed and 25 persons were wounded during the violence.

Pint-Sized Suspect Makes Buttery Escape

The cliché about a crime suspect being slippery as an eel must now be updated. For in Bridgeport, Conn., recently, a man being held in the correctional facility there buttered himself up—literally—and wiggled through the jail cell bars.

The suspect, Bella Krager, 42, standing five feet, one inch tall and weighing 130 pounds, was charged with the beating death of a 77-year-old Bridgeport woman. Police said he apparently saved all his share of butter from the dining hall to accomplish his feat.



This One



UF82-ZXR-DWD8



■ Honors Luncheon: Participating in the fifth annual spring luncheon of the Gertrude Johnson Williams Civic and Charity Club at the Johnson Publishing Co. headquarters in Chicago are (l-r) EBONY Senior Editor and author Lerone Bennett, the club's honoree; master of ceremonies Theodore Charles Stone; Mrs. Gertrude Johnson Williams, president; and special guest Mrs. Juanita Brown, national president of Federated Clubs, of Washington, D. C. During luncheon (below) Judge Willie Whiting presents \$500 NAACP life membership plaque to Mrs. Williams for her club. Ms. Rutha Jessup entertained with solo renditions.





Church Check: After Chicago's Emmanuel Baptist church raised \$7,585 through the sales of EBONY subscriptions, church treasurer Mrs. Gertrude Johnson Williams, vice president of Johnson Publishing Co., presents pastor Rev. Thomas Lee the church's share of \$3,792.50 while general campaign chairman Mrs. Mattie Fisher and trustee board chairman Wilson Coppins beam approval. Other participants below are seated (l-r) Ms. Mary Ella Shelton, "Miss EBONY;" Ambrose Logan, 2nd runner-up and Mrs. Julia Dekon, first runner-up. Back row, (l-r) are Mrs. Nancy McDonald, Ms. Evie Stroud, secretary; Mrs. Argie Timms, Mrs. Essie Lee Wheeler, Mrs. Florine Pratt, Mrs. Johnnie Diggs, and Miss Patricia Seaton. They received Oneida silverware and American Tourister luggage.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Ticker Tape U.S.A.

By Simeon Booker, *Washington Bureau Chief*

Confidential: Black politicians, who boast that they represent the people more than civil rights leaders, are in for a rude awakening. A little more than half of the nation's 14 million eligible Black voters are registered. But in 1974 elections, only about 5 million voted. In 10 major cities, including Los Angeles; San Francisco; Newark, N. J.; Gary, Ind.; Jackson, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn., not even half of the eligible Blacks are registered to vote. In the nation's largest cities of New York and Chicago, just more than 50 percent of the Blacks are registered. The situation is so grave—on the eve of a Presidential election year—that the Democrats have planned a massive voter registration drive early for next year. . . . When the African country of Mozambique celebrates its independence on June 25, America will not be represented officially. The liberation movement did not invite the U. S. State Dept. to participate since the U. S. did not support its freedom fight. However, the new government did invite Rep. **Charles C. Diggs Jr.** (D., Mich.) as a personal guest in appreciation of the congressman's one-man effort to help it on Capitol Hill. . . . Upcoming shifts: Deputy Solicitor General **Jewel Lafontant** has resigned her Justice Dept. post effective June 30. She will join a Chicago law firm. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development Assistant Secretary **H. R. Crawford** also may resign before the summer is over. . . . Ford Administration officials put on a one-day reception for Dr. **Frederick J. Eikerenkoetter II** (Rev. Ike) at the White House and various government departments, including HUD. Democrats noted, however, that no such treatment was ever given the AME Bishops Council or the two national Baptist conventions, probably the major Black theological forces in this country. . . . New leader in town is **John E. Jacob**, who now is executive director of the Washington Urban League. Jacob, the former San Diego Urban League head, succeeds **Sterling Tucker**, the D. C. City Council president.

* * *

National Headliners: Army Brigadier Gens. **Oliver W. Dillard**, **Edward Greer** and **Charles C. Rogers**, a "Medal of Honor" winner, have been promoted to major generals. . . . Dr. **M. Wharton Young**, a teacher and military expert on blast injuries, will be honored June 17 at a Pentagon luncheon hosted by Dr. **James R. Cowan**, assistant secretary of Defense.



Charles Diggs



Jewel Lafontant



MISTING.

What is Misting? It's the act of feeling the unique lightness of Canadian Mist, a smooth and mellow imported Canadian whisky. Get into the feeling. Go Misting.

Old Faces Head 'Top 100' Businesses

Once again, Motown Industries, headquartered in Los Angeles, and Johnson Publishing Co., based in Chicago, are the top two businesses on Black Enterprise magazine's third annual "Top 100 List," reporting respective sales of \$45 million and \$34 million.

The remainder of the list has been scrambled somewhat since Black Enterprise published the leading Black businesses last year.

Gone from the top 10 positions on the list are the Stax Organization (which is off the list entirely) of Memphis, Tenn., the Sivart Mortgage Corp. of Chicago and Jenkins Electric Co. Inc. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Replacing these three firms are the Great Philadelphia Trading Co., Ltd./Assorted Music Inc., which rose from 21st place last year to No. 6 this year with sales of \$17 million; Al Johnson Cadillac Inc. of Chicago, which moved up a notch from 11th place with 1974 sales reported at \$12.65 million; and Wallace & Wallace Chemical & Oil Corp., which was formed just three years ago but is listed eighth on the current list with 1974 sales of \$14 million.

There was other jockeying on the list. The Johnson Products Co. Inc. of Chicago moved from fourth place to third on this year's list with last year's sales reported at \$33.20 million.

Fedco Food Corp. in Bronx, N. Y., slipped from third to fourth place, although its sales went from

\$26 million to \$30 million.

The leaders of the magazine's list of the top financial institutions and insurance companies remained unchanged. Chicago's Independence Bank reigns as the top Black bank with assets of more than \$55 million; Carver Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of New York remains as the top savings and loan association and North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Durham, N. C., continues to be the most prominent Black life insurance firm.

In his publisher's page statement, Earl G. Graves wrote, "Of the companies on this year's 'Top 100' list, some were hurt more than others, but all appear in a sufficiently strong position to take full advantage of the upturn predicted for later this year."

An article written by former Federal Reserve Board Governor Andrew F. Brimmer, in the same issue, supports Graves' optimism for an upswing in the economy. "Midway through 1975, the American economy is in transition from recession to recovery," Brimmer wrote, "and further improvement during the rest of the year is assured."

But Brimmer cautions, "It will be a long time before the healthy glow of prosperity is seen again. Business in general, and Black-owned businesses in particular, will have a rocky road to travel over the remainder of this year and well into 1976."

MR. & MRS.

Black Woman Asks Return Of Baby 'Stolen' By Nurse

Living a horror story can be the most damaging of all human experiences, Mrs. Mary Childs of Los Angeles is tragically finding out.

Wading through a bizarre and complex set of circumstances, Los Angeles police are piecing together a case whose sordid end is that a white nurse, Mrs. Norma Armistead, who was arrested and charged with murdering a pregnant woman, Katheryn Viramontes, apparently switched Mrs. Childs' newborn baby girl, which she delivered in the Kaiser Hospital in Hollywood, for a nine-month-old fetus and then convinced Mrs. Childs that the child was stillborn.

Police also have information which indicates that Mrs. Armistead had removed the infant girl to nearby Children's Hospital, where she said it was her own. The discovery of the baby girl in



The 37-year-old Mrs. Childs is led from courtroom after recent hearing, where she sought return of her child.

Mrs. Armistead's apartment was made last month.

The infant was found when investigators searched Mrs. Armistead's home after Ms. Viramontes was found stabbed to death and her child removed from the womb by Caesarian section. Neighbors had listed Mrs. Armistead as the last person seen with her.

Suspicious over the origin of the baby girl were prompted by the fact that police learned Mrs. Armistead had undergone a hysterectomy in the 1960s in Texas; the eight-month-old girl was Black, although "very fair-skinned" and

Mrs. Armistead is led from Los Angeles courtroom by Atty. Peter Brown.



that witnesses heard Mrs. Armistead devise a plan to steal a baby from Kaiser.

Horror may yet turn to jubilation. Mrs. Childs and her husband, William, underwent blood tests after a Juvenile Court ruled that the child would be tentatively returned to them if the tests proved that they could be the parents and if there were no objections from the attorneys involved.

An attorney for the couple said the Childs were still "in shock" over the discovery that the infant girl whom they plan to call Christy Ann, was theirs.

All-Time Low Reached In Nation's Fertility Rate

A recently released Census Bureau report shows that the nation's birth rate statistic, which is designed to indicate whether the future population will shrink or grow, dipped to an all-time low last year.

For the past three years, the total fertility rate has been below the level at which births and deaths balance. However, the analyst who prepared the census report, Cambell Gibson, said that because of the convergence of several relatively recent factors affecting family formation and child-rearing decisions, it's too early yet to tell whether the drop foreshadows a permanent decline in the birthrate.

Even if the current fertility rate, at 1.86 children per woman during her lifetime, is maintained, Gibson notes, "we would be unlikely to hit zero population growth before the year 2000."

THE SEXES

Psychiatrists Sustain That Homosexuality Isn't Illness

The American Psychiatric Assn. recently refused a request by eight psychiatrists led by Dr. Charles W. Socarides, clinical associate professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City for a new vote on whether "homosexuality per se" should be listed as a mental illness.

Members of the APA in a referendum last year confirmed the association's trustees' decision not to list homosexuality as a mental illness by a 5,854, to 3,810 vote. The dissident psychiatrists charge that the vote was improperly influenced by a letter signed by top association leaders, but conceived and paid for by the National Gay Task Force.

The decision not to hold a new vote came after the Ad Hoc Committee on the Conduct of the Referendum, which was appointed by the trustees, reported that it was "opposed to the use of referenda to decide on scientific issues."

British Cops' Widows May Keep Pensions And Men

British policemen, at their annual conference in Blackpool, England, have unanimously called for an end to a statute which stops policemen's widows from receiving their pensions if they live with a man without being married.

Calling for deletion of "the sex clause," the Police Federation said, "the women should be able to associate with men as a 'proper, right and healthy thing to do.'"

EDUCATION

Miles College Will Not Buy Neighboring Campus

Plans for Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., to buy the larger, better equipped neighboring campus of Birmingham Southern College were terminated recently because of pressure from Birmingham Southern students, faculty and church members, who opposed the plans, according to Miles President Clyde Williams.

Miles had agreed to purchase the Birmingham Southern campus for \$6 million, which Dr. Williams said Miles had little trouble raising, but Birmingham Southern's

officials "bowed to the pressure in order to stabilize their situation."

Dr. Williams said Miles, which has 1,300 students enrolled, had decided on launching an expansion plan that included two options: expanding the present campus at a cost of \$24 million to be paid by 1990; or buying the Birmingham Southern campus, which is only six miles away, for \$6 million.

Dr. Williams said Birmingham Southern's decision not to sell its campus, which serves 700 students, only temporarily stops the Miles expansion program. "They decided to terminate negotiations," he said, adding, "but the final chapter has not been written."

■ **Honorary Doctorates:** Baltimore Judge Harry A. Cole (c) and Gerald H. Trautman, chairman and chief executive officer of the Greyhound Corporation (r), observe commencement exercises at Baltimore's Morgan State College at which they were conferred honorary Doctor of Laws (LLD) degrees. They were cited because of outstanding achievements in their profession. Bishop Monroe Saunders (l) of First United Church participated in the program. Accompanying Trautman to the campus was Joe Black, a vice president of Greyhound and one of the most famous graduates of Morgan State College.



“Joining the Navy was one of the smartest moves I’ve ever made.”



Petty Officer Ronald Gibson, from Tampa, Florida, may have joined the Navy only for adventure, but he found a lot more waiting for him. Opportunity...challenge...a chance to build a real future.

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Name _____ Date of Birth _____

Address _____ Telephone No. _____

O.I.

O.I.

O.I.

Black Physics Prof. Named Dean At Brown University

A Black associate professor of physics has been named dean of the college (similar to dean of students) at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Walter Massey, 33, will become the first full-time dean of the college in several years, since the post was eliminated when Pembroke College merged with Brown.

According to Brown President Donald F. Hornig, Dr. Massey will

■ **'Dr. Wonder':** Recording superstar Stevie Wonder (l) receives honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Shaw University President Dr. J. Archie Hargraves during recent graduation ceremonies in Raleigh, N. C.



be responsible for "the development, direction and administration of the programs and services offered by Brown to undergraduate students.

Dr. Massey, a native of Harrisburg, Miss., has been a member of the physics faculty at Brown since 1970, teaching both undergraduate and graduate-level courses, and supervising doctoral research in solid state and many-body physics.

He graduated with honors from Atlanta's Morehouse College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Howard Univ. Staff Donates \$207,970 To Fund Drive

Expressing his gratitude for the recent contribution of \$207,970 by the Howard University faculty and staff to the 1974 Challenge Fund Campaign, Howard President Dr. James E. Cheek said in a letter to university employees, "I am, for one, profoundly impressed by this remarkable demonstration of generosity and goodwill."

The annual campaign raises monies from the university staff and faculty to support a wide range of scholarships academic and other special university programs. Approximately 2,500 employees contributed to the 1974 campaign whose original goal was \$200,000.

Kicking off the 1975 campaign, he said, "The critical need to obtain additional financial aid monies, toward which the faculty and staff have already given so much, is even greater in 1975.



President Senghor (3rd, r) is greeted by (l-r) Morehouse President Hugh Gloster, AUC Chancellor Lisle Carter, Morris Brown President Robert Threatt, Atlanta University President Thomas Jarrett and Spelman President Albert Manley. Later, President Senghor and wife listen to tributes.

Senegal Head Honored By Morehouse College

The poetry of the Black power movement in the 1960s that proliferated with anti-white racism has now turned to a more creative poetry, observed Senegal President Leopold Sedar Senghor during a speech in Atlanta recently.

"This new poetry shows the Negro less concerned with the other than with himself . . . less concerned with destroying the other than with discovering himself," declared President Senghor in a keynote speech at a Morehouse College-sponsored banquet honoring him where he received a belated honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The banquet came on the eve of the end of a two-day visit to Atlanta which turned out to be a rewarding experience for President and Mrs. Senghor of the Republic of Senegal.

While in the capital city of Georgia, the royal couple of the

north African nation, accompanied by an entourage of Senegal government and diplomatic officials, was a special guest at several special affairs given in their honor and attended by leading Atlanta dignitaries.

During his busy stay, Senghor lunched with prominent local business and political figures, including Mayor Maynard Jackson and Chamber of Commerce President Ivan Allen III, and attended a reception hosted by the chancellor and presidents of the Atlanta University Center schools.

In addition, Senghor, who is the first president of Senegal and a world-renown scholar and writer by reputation, attended Sunday services at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he and his wife heard a sermon preached by Rev. M. L. King Sr.'s grandson, Rev. Derrick King. The president and his wife later visited the gravesite of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

People

✱ **William L. Dawson**, composer, conductor and organizer of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute Choir, was recently inducted into the Alabama Arts Hall of Fame in Birmingham.

✱ **Mrs. Lesley Kimber**, editor of the California Advocate newspaper, was recently named Fresno, Calif.'s "Black Businesswoman of the Year" by the Gamma Eta Chapter of the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority in that city.



William Dawson



Lesley Kimber

✱ **Milton Showell**, a major in the U. S. Army coordinating the Community Race Relations Dept. in Heidelberg, Germany, recently won the Toastmasters International European Speech Contest held in that city.

✱ **Dr. Conrad L. Mallet**, a Wayne County, Mich., commissioner for the eighth district in Detroit, has been elected chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in Detroit. He is the first Black person to head the organization, which includes 98 member communities in southeast Michigan.

✱ **Clarence C. Loftin III**, an investment manager for the Equitable Life Community Enterprise Corp. in New York City, was recently elected assistant vice president of the company, the largest minority enterprise small business investment company in the U. S.

✱ **Timothy Jenkins**, a Washington, D. C., lawyer, has been appointed to the board of governors of the local Joint Center for Political Studies.



Clarence Loftin



Milton Showell

✱ **Thomas Warner**, chief printer at the Michael Reese Medical Center's print shop in Chicago, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Michael Reese Health Plan. He is a former president of the hospital's Employees Federal Credit Union and a member of its board of directors.

✱ **Mrs. Elsie Grimes Chambers**, a communications skills teacher in the Mobile County (Ala.) public school system, has been named Alabama's "Outstanding Reading Teacher" for 1974-1975 by the Alabama Reading Assn. She is a graduate of Alabama State U.

Woman Convicted For Corruption Of Minors

She allowed four of five run-away boys to use her home as a refuge. She fed them, gave them cigarettes and allowed them to stay overnight.

But when police discovered that Mrs. Sandra J. Fletcher, 33, of Cleveland had let two boys, aged 10 and 15 years, stay several nights, she was arrested on charges of corruption of minors.

Although Mrs. Fletcher pleaded guilty to the charges, Common Pleas Court Judge Adrian B. Fink Jr. delayed sentencing—the defendant could get three to 10 years in prison—until Mrs. Fletcher undergoes a psychiatric examination and a pre-sentence report is prepared by probation Dept. officials.

Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Ralph DiFranco told JET that the examination has not yet been completed.

Supreme Court To Rule On Public Housing In Suburbs

The U. S. Supreme Court recently agreed to rule on whether courts can force the federal government to build public housing in predominantly white suburban areas to alleviate segregated housing in inner cities.

The decision, expected sometime next year, could have far-reaching implication for Blacks trying to escape inner-city highrises, which have become virtual ghettos in many U. S. cities.

The Supreme Court case is the

result of an appeal by the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development after the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a plan to build federally financed housing in the Chicago area's predominantly white suburban counties.

Retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, writing the opinion of the 7th Circuit Court, affirmed a lower court decision which found that Chicago, along with HUD and its predecessor agencies, had cooperated since 1954 to force Blacks into public housing projects far from white neighborhoods and employment opportunities.

Segregation By Age Seen As Destructive In America

The very young are too young to be left alone and the very old are too old to be left alone, but those who fit in the middle are too busy to do anything about it.

That is the observation of Jesse and Ida Frankel, a couple who for the past several years has done research for a book on interage conflicts.

They say that because both groups feel neglected, each year about 1 million adolescents run away from home and about 1 million senior citizens pack their bags for nursing homes.

"The runaways and the throw-aways have a lot in common," said Jesse Frankel, a specialist in intergenerational problems.

"Both groups feel neglected by the young and middle-aged adults whose primary concern is their careers. And both groups are forced to mingle mostly with people their own age."

Georgia Black Lawyers Fall Behind In Income

About half of the Black lawyers in Georgia earn less than \$13,000 annually, and those who gross more than this figure do not get it from the practice of law.

This is the analysis of Atty. John L. Kennedy, president of the Gate City Bar Assn., a professional organization in Atlanta with a membership of 71 Black lawyers and one white.

Kennedy pointed out that the state bar of Georgia says that a lawyer in the state who has a median income of \$13,000 falls behind the business world.

The young Atlanta lawyer said there are reasons behind the disparity in the earning power of

Black lawyers and their white counterparts. He identified the problems as the professional, social, and economic "castration" forced upon them.

"These circumstances are not the doings of the Black lawyer," declared Kennedy, who sees many of his colleagues as first being professionally victimized by discourtesy and demeanor by judges and other court officials, and by exclusion from organizations that control and set policy for the law profession.

Black lawyers, says Kennedy, lack social status in the circles where reputations are made and influence is gained, and thereby suffer economically because they are left out of lucrative areas like anti-trust and corporate law.

This Week In Black History

June 20, 1894—Dr. Lloyd A. Hall, chemist, was born in Elgin, Ill. Dr. Hall was senior chemist for the Chicago Board of Health Dept. from 1916 to 1917. During World War I, he became assistant chief inspector of high explosives in the U. S. Ordnance Dept. He was chief chemist and research director of Griffith Laboratories Inc. from 1925 to 1946 and technical director from 1946 to 1959, specializing in the chemistry of food preservatives and seasonings. He held over 80 domestic and foreign patents. After his retirement, he became a consultant to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. He died on Jan. 2, 1971.

June 21, 1915—The U. S. Supreme Court outlawed the "Grandfather Clause." This law gave the right to vote only to persons who could satisfy a required educational or property test; persons who were descendants of old soldiers or persons who voted prior to 1867 (before Blacks were granted suffrage). South Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Oklahoma had recognized and enforced the clause.



Lloyd A. Hall



MEDICINE

❖ **Medicine'n Music:** A surprised Shirley Verrett, noted Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, receives "Achievement Award" from NBC-TV newsman Tom Snyder during luncheon of the National Women's Division of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Life Debate Warms Up As Doctor Says It's 7 Months

Sure to warm the aged debates as to when life officially begins, Dr. Dominick Purpura, a neuroscientist, recently said that a human fetus is not alive until the time between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy, if "brain life" is the determinant.

Dr. Purpura, chairman of the Dept. of Neuroscience at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, defined brain life as the ability of the cerebral cortex, the thinking part of the brain, to develop consciousness, self-awareness and

other functions normally associated with the formation of nerve-cell circuits.

Recently the celebrated Dr. Kenneth Edelin case put the question of life's origin on a jury, which convicted him on charges of manslaughter of a 24-to-28-week-old "baby boy" during an abortion operation he performed in 1973.

Although he didn't use the Edelin case as a reference point, Dr. Purpura stressed, "I would like to see us get rational and push the concept of viability to where it really is, about 28 to 32 weeks."

New Zealand Doctor Thinks Unborn Children Do React

Adopting a position that most of his colleagues might be reluctant to accept, New Zealand pediatrician Dr. Albert W. Liley believes that an unborn child hears sounds, swallows, has a sense of taste, feels pain, and even sucks his or her thumb.

Dr. Liley maintains that the feel of comfort determines the baby's fetal position.

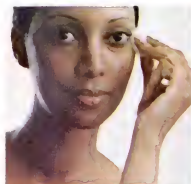
"They (babies) lie in those positions because it is the best way they can find comfort," he said.

Although Dr. Liley admitted that he could not truthfully say a fetus feels pain, he says the unborn babies are responsive to sound and light and that they can hear their mother swallow water.

Certain to rub the edges of pro-abortionists, Dr. Liley argued that life begins at conception and stressed "this is the fetus whose existence must be so energetically denied or callously ignored by advocates of abortion."



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WEEKLY ALMANAC



BUMP PRIMER. Miami

Herald staff writer Gayle Pollard has put together a roster of ramifications from the Black dance that has swept the country (up against walls, into one another, in lines and on records): "The Bump." The roster reads: "The Bump" (daddy of 'em all), "Fred Astaire Bump" (classy), "Bony Bump" (for skin-nies only), "Electric Bump" (one bump per beat), "Multiple Bump" (one bumper, two or more bump-ees), "Train Bump" (a line of bumpers), and "Double Bump" (two bumps, two pauses, repeat).



BANK BASEMENT.

The robbers who thought they could bulldoze their way into the Covington (Ky.) Trust and Banking Co. got a big letdown. After driving up to a teller's window in a 10-ton bulldozer, their next step was down—through the concrete to the bank's newly installed basement. The crooks escaped without any money in the flat-bed truck (also stolen) that was used to transport the heavy bulldozer. Damage was estimated at \$40,000.



RAW DEAL. Who says

guys can hitchhike safely? Recently in South Bend, Ind., Allan Smith had his thumb out for a ride. To his relief, a car pulled up. To his surprise, a gun was raised to his nose. The gunman wanted his clothes and his money. A shivering Smith was picked up later by state police.



SPITTIN' PAN. It

wasn't unusual that 120 Central Connecticut State College students petitioned the administration for spittoons in the library. But half the petitioners was women. Actually, the spittoons were requested so that the college's only known tobacco chewer, Sean Beeching, could improve his aim while he studied.



IT'S ALL GARBAGE.

Call it trash, refuse, waste, rubbish or scrap—it's all garbage to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown. He recently vetoed a bill that would allow garbage disposal districts to render their names less offensive. Explained the governor: "I can see no compelling reason to sanction yet another government euphemism." Woe, then, to garbagemen in that state, who will probably never become sanitary engineers. And janitors will probably never enjoy distinction as custodians.



KEY TO MYSTERY DISCOVERED. Tony

Salazar, a 35-year-old Denver convict, had been complaining of back pains while in his cell. So he was taken to a hospital for X rays. There was nothing wrong with his back—but his mouth surely looked odd under the see-through machine. Actually, Salazar was carrying the key to his handcuffs under his tongue. His tale ends with his return to the calaboose and subsequent booking for attempt to escape custody.

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RELIGION

Church Refuses Affiliation With Homosexual Caucus

Affirming a committee report observing that a group calling itself the Presbyterian Gay Caucus did not meet constitutional requirements, the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati refused to recognize the homosexual caucus as an unofficial organization of the church.

The General Assembly, which represents the 3-million-member denomination, turned down the caucus' efforts to gain "visibility" by seeking recognition under Chapter 28 of the church's constitution, which specifies that Presbyterians may be recognized as un-

official groups if they are organized "for the conduct of a special work for missionary or other benevolent purposes or for the purpose of instruction in religion."

Much of the debate centered around the debate of whether recognition of the homosexual group would mean condoning homosexuality.

The report, presented by the Rev. Arthur R. McKay of Cincinnati, said: "Though the committee appreciates the representatives as Christian persons, and affirms that there is not condemnation for anyone in Christ Jesus, the committee feels that the scriptures, as understood in our reformed tradition, does not condone their sexual orientation and lifestyle."

■ **Successful Drive:** Members of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit are proud of their efforts in raising \$6,901.50 in EBONY subscription drive. Their profit is \$3,450.75. Participants include (standing, l-r) Ms. Sarah Harper, drive co-chairman; Ms. Bessie McLin; Mrs. Anne C. Haney, wife of pastor William R. Haney; Ms. Vera Patterson, General Chairman; Ms. Inez Coleman; Ms. V. J. Symonette; (seated, l-r) Ms. Clovis Patrick; Ms. Louise Murphy, "Miss EBONY;" Ms. Roberta Redd, and Ms. Daisy Thompson, co-chairman.



Rites Held For Noted Writer William H. Smallwood, 60



W. Smallwood died of a heart attack in his Emeryville, Calif., home at the age of 60.

A featured writer for various journals and magazines, including *EBONY*, his work appeared worldwide and won numerous awards. His last newspaper position was as entertainment editor for the Oakland Post newspaper.

The veteran writer was at one time a personal secretary to late bandleader Duke Ellington and before Smallwood's death, Ellington's son and sister, Mercer and Ruth Ellington, had commissioned him to complete a biography of Ellington.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Smallwood was reared in Washington, D. C., and attended Howard University.

Retired NAACP Secretary Lucille Black Dies At 66

Lucille Black, 66, retired national membership secretary of the NAACP, died recently of natural causes at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

Miss Black first joined the staff of the NAACP in 1927 as a typist. In 1945, then executive secretary Walter White appointed her membership secretary in which capac-

ity she was responsible for planning, coordinating and supervising membership campaigns.

Having retired in 1971, she was honored at the NAACP's 62nd annual convention and awarded a "Certificate of Merit" for 43 years of continuous service to the association.

A native of Sumter, S. C., Miss Black was educated in the public schools of Pittsburgh and New York City.

Chicago Music Instructor Jean Mallette Dies At 59

Services were recently held in Chicago for Mrs. Jean Fletcher Mallette, 59, who taught piano and organ lessons in Chicago for more than 40 years. Mrs. Mallette died of cancer.

A native of Chicago, she earned a bachelor's degree in music from the Central YMCA College in Chicago in 1942. She later did graduate work at Roosevelt and DePaul Universities in that city, and in addition received training at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Matlock, England, and the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

As well as directing her own school, the Mallette School of Music, since 1935, Mrs. Mallette directed the music department of St. Edmund's Parochial School in Chicago.

A composer of children's music, she wrote the children's operetta, *The Cow-Tail Switch*.

Mrs. Mallette is survived by her husband, J. Len Mallette, and two daughters.



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Women Suffer Most From South Africa Apartheid

Black women suffer more than anyone else from the apartheid laws strictly enforced in white-ruled South Africa, according to Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

Writing in the Johannesburg Star, Buthelezi said: "The African woman has suffered long from legal disabilities caused by prejudice because of her sex.

"The African woman suffers to the extent that even at ministerial levels, she has been described as a 'superfluous appendage.'"

Buthelezi criticized South African laws which separate men and women in urban centers, saying the Black person has become "completely disillusioned" about the sanctity of marriage.

The chief added that "African men condone polygamy for themselves, without extending polyandry rights to their women."

Arabs Plan To Build Breadbasket In Sudan

The Kuwait-based Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development just completed the formulation of an ambitious 10-year plan to make the huge Sudan—Africa's largest nation in area—the breadbasket of the Arab world.

The plan calls for the oil-rich Arab nations to invest \$1 billion now, with a total foreign investment of \$4 billion to \$5 billion by 1985, into doubling the Sudan's grain production, and to produce enough meat, sugar and edible oil to meet the needs of the Arabian Peninsula and Persian Gulf states for the foreseeable future.

The expensive plan is based on two factors. One, the Sudan—which is about the size of Texas, Alaska and New Mexico combined—has the world's greatest untapped agricultural resources, aside from perhaps Canada and Australia. Two, with industrialized nations paying \$55 billion more for their oil last year and less developed nations paying \$10 billion extra, money is no problem.

South Africa Says It Will Talk With Namibia

South Africa foreign minister Hilgard Muller recently said his nation is willing to negotiate terms for Namibia (South-West Africa) to determine whether it wants independence.

Muller's statement, which came in the form of a letter to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, was South Africa's formal reply to demands by the UN Security Council that South Africa withdraw from Namibia.

South Africa has held Namibia since the end of World War I, much to the dismay of many nations, especially those in the southern part of Africa. South Africa took control of the country after the League of Nations terminated Germany's mandate, and it has maintained control of the Black country even though the security council condemned that policy.

And the Arabs have incredible resources to deal with in Sudan. Only 11 million out of more than 200 million acres of arable land there have ever been cultivated.

LABOR

Unemployment Among Black Teens Doubled

Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop has painted a bleak portrait of the job situation for Black teenage males. He said that during the last 20 years, unemployment among these males has almost doubled.

Dunlop cited Labor Dept. figures, showing that in 1954 the unemployment rate among Black males from 16 to 19 years old stood at 16.5 percent. But in 1973, the rate soared to 30.2 percent, almost double that of white males of the same age.

Dunlop also said that between 1960 and 1970, the number of Black teenagers seeking or holding jobs fell from nearly 57 out

of 100 to slightly more than 47 out of 100.

Among white males in the same age group, about 59 of 100 worked or looked for work in both 1960 and 1970.

President Ford and other top government officials are concerned about the possibility of riots in major urban centers because of the current high rate of unemployment among Black youngsters and reportedly have dispatched representatives to meet with community leaders in various sections of the country to explore ways in which a summer of violence can be avoided.

"There just aren't that many jobs to be found anywhere," one official said, "so there are going to be a lot of kids on the streets this summer and we're trying to find out ways to keep things settled."

■ **Rat Control:** In an attempt to eradicate some of the estimated two million rats plaguing the city of Detroit, James Fleshman (l) pumps calcium-cyanide gas into a rat hole, while Willie Smith searches for gas seepage. The men are two of the 27 workers on the Detroit Rodent Control unit. Due to the city's budget crises, Mayor Coleman Young has been forced to reduce funding for the rat control program.



Lowell Perry Sworn In As Chairman Of EEOC

President Ford watched as one of his collegiate football heroes at the University of Michigan, Lowell Perry, was sworn in as the fourth Black director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D. C.

Detroit Judge Damon Keith administered the oath to Perry, a former Chrysler Corp. manager and lawyer, who was accompanied to the city by 50 admirers. At the White House ceremony, the President said that he "saw his prowess on the gridiron. He made it and I didn't. He was really good and played not only exceptionally well at Ann Arbor but very well for the Pittsburgh Steelers."

Later, the President said that "this Administration is totally

dedicated to the elimination of any discrimination in the area of sex, race, creed, color or what have you."

He promised that Perry would carry out the cause. Attending the ceremony besides Perry's wife, Maxine, daughter, Meredith, and sons, Lowell Jr. and Scott, were the former Black chairmen Clifford Alexander, William Brown III and John Powell.

Detroit Mayor Young Wants 'Drastic' Federal \$\$ Action

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young recently warned the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations that unless Congress takes "drastic steps" in building up the nation's economy, the U. S. could be headed for an economic depression similar to that in this country during the 1930s.

After receiving oath by Judge Keith (l), Perry receives kiss from wife, Maxine. Witnessing the impressive ceremony are (l-r; Perry's youngest son, Scott; EEOC Commissioner Raymond Tellis; Perry's mother, Mrs. Lillian Perry; Commissioner Ethel Walsh; Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D., Calif.); President Ford, Mayor Walter Washington and Perry's older son, Lowell Jr.



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SOCIETY WORLD

COCKTAIL CHITCHAT: President Ford was the surprise guest at the Alpha Kappa Alpha regional convention dinner in Arlington, Va. Escorted to the rostrum by AKA National President **Bernice Sumlin** of Dayton, Ohio, the President talked for five minutes and was available for handshakes. . . . Seen at the WAIF (international adoption agency) tennis tournament at the Rose Landing Racquet Club in Kentfield, Calif., was **Lois Towles Caesar**. Later, she was spotted chatting with Mrs. **Lia Belli** and **Patti Swig** at the Fairmount Hotel on Nob Hill. . . . **Consuela Vivian Dowell** was elected president of the law students at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. She is the first Black president and defeated the son of the former governor of Tennessee, **Winfield Dunn**, in the election. She is the daughter of Drs. **A. L. and Vivian T. Dowell** of Oklahoma City. Miss Dowell is completing her junior year in the Vanderbilt Law School, which has 550 students, and is majoring in constitutional and copyright law. A graduate of McGuinness High School in Oklahoma City, she holds a Bachelor of Science degree in pre-medicine and political science from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where she was included in *Who's Who in*

American Colleges and Universities. . . . The staff at Okmulgee (Okla.) Junior High School recently honored its principal, **C. A. Jackson**, for his outstanding achievements in the field of education.



■ **Good Cut:** Dr. Charles Stephen Davis endearingly guides the hand of his new bride, the former **Janice Braxton Rawls**, through the couple's four-tier wedding cake after their ceremony at the Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago. Dr. Davis is an internist at the Henrotin and Grant Hospitals, and his wife is an interior designer.



MUSICAL TRIUMPHS: The elaborate auditorium of Operation PUSH headquarters in Chicago was filled with the mellow, harmonious tones of the celebrated Hyde Park Concert Choir when it recently presented "An Afternoon To Remember." Special kudos should go to the group founder, **Olney Rucker**, for his capable direction, and to his 18-year-old son, bass-baritone **Mark**, who stirred the audience to its feet with applause after his moving rendition of *Ol' Man River*. Highly acclaimed by local music critics for its unique contemporary sound, the concert choir, whose singers are members of the Hyde Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, plans to tour the Caribbean islands soon. . . . June is busting out all over, and so are anniversary musicals. Chicagoland will be rocking and reeling with two special musicals this week honoring beautiful gospel songstress **Geraldine Sumrall** at the New Nazareth Baptist Church and charismatic **Lucius Hall**, the popular announcer on the radio program of the First Church of Deliverance. . . . Maestro **William L. Dawson**, the conductor-organizer of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute Choir who was recently inducted into the Alabama Arts Hall of Fame, received another honor in Baltimore, where he conducted the local symphony orchestra in the rendition of his greatest work, *Negro Folk Symphony*. . . . Los Angeles jazzman **Billy Mitchell** is in the process of putting together his own trio after doing stints with **Syreeta** and **Esther Phillips**.



❖ **Marital Bliss:** Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Callender smile with delight following recent wedding ceremony in New York City's Church of the Master, of which Rev. Callender is pastor. The bride, the former Linda Awkard, is a Pan American Airlines hostess. The groom is former executive director of the New York Urban Coalition and co-host of a local television program.



THE WASHINGTON SCENE: Among classmates of Susan Ford at Holton Arms School who were her guests at the senior prom held at the White House were **Lisa Martin** and **Ronald McClarrin**, **Romona Jackson** and **Tommy McNeil** and **Robin Pierce** and **Wayne Cunningham**. . . . The 250 guests who attended the Mental Health Assn. benefit at the Kennedy Center Atrium enjoyed a pleasant and informal evening. The music was pleasant with nary a rock sound. President Mrs. **Alice Davis** deserves orchids. Sponsor Ambassador **Al-Mana** was in Venezuela, but his wife's guests included: Ambassador **Abdelhadi Bouteleb** of Morocco and Ambassador **Ahmed Macki** from Oman. . . . **Gladys Scott Roberts** celebrated her birthday at Pier Seven with 28 guests. Among her gifts were a watch from her sister, **Ednad Robinson**, and two corsages. . . . The "Gemini four"—**Lucille Burnett**, **Belle Dennard**, **Evalina Mitchell** and **Florence Scott**—celebrated on Evalina's birthday to honor Florence with a bon voyage party. . . . **Opal Hyde** and son, **Ricky**, who was graduated from Princeton University this year, won "Best in Class" honors for their excellence in a golf class at the Indian Spring Country Club. . . . Members of the **Lowell Perry** family had to alter their plans for joining dad in D. C. until August because the house they had contracted for won't be available until then. . . . **Georgette Powell** and the D. C. Art Assn. held their first exhibition, sponsored by the Assn. for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, to display a wide gamut of skills. Among exhibitors were: Ms. Powell, **Harrison Benton**, **Lois Jones**, **Patricia Landry**, **Delilah Pierce**, **Jouette Day**, **Cheryl Foster**, **Ed Love** and **James Jackson**.

—E. FANNIE GRANTON



■ **Beaming Newlyweds:** Former EBONY Fashion Fair model **Yvette Bacon** and her new husband, **Dr. William K. Flowers**, are all smiles after their marriage at an impressive double-ring ceremony in Washington, D. C. The groom recently graduated from the Georgetown University Medical School and will do his internship in San Francisco where he and his bride will make their home.

MINGLE WITH THE SINGLES IN THE JUNE EBONY

IN THIS ISSUE

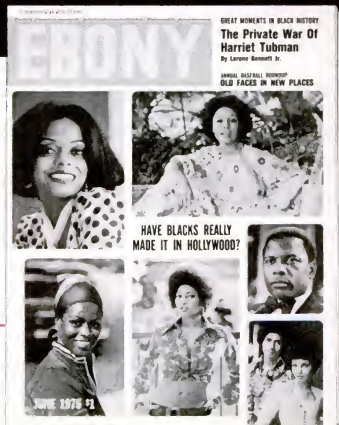
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Words of the Week

Walter L. Smart, executive director of the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, on the effects of inflation on America's poor, disabled and aged: *"Everyone is trying to balance budgets by reductions in spending or limitations of services. Yet, let us not forget that when such cutbacks are made concerning the poor, the results are hardly equitable. The aged, the poor and the disabled already have major handicaps. They deserve treatment which will let them exist without being overwhelmed by factors they cannot control."*

Arthur Mitchell, founder and director of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, explaining why he chose to become a dancer and begin his dance workshop: *"I became a dancer because I was told I'd never be one. Most of the dancers here were told the same thing. That's why Dance Theatre had to be created: to prove that a Black ballet company and school can equal the best of their kind—anywhere in the world."*

Rev. James Lofton, pastor of the Church of Our Prayer in Detroit, on the high homicide rate in the Black community: *"If the trend of homicides continues, we won't need better housing, more jobs or a better economy. If Blacks continue to kill Blacks at the present growing rate, we will be able to point only to Black pride in the cemeteries."*

Sherman Hemsley, who portrays the feisty, successful businessman, George Jefferson, on the television comedy series, *The Jeffersons*, offering his personal philosophy of wealth: *"(Money) doesn't make you better than anyone. You need it in this society, but you shouldn't let it go to your head. I like it to keep people off my back and to help people I know who really need it."*

Sen. Edward Brooke (R., Mass.), expressing the necessity for increased political and economic power for continued minority input into this society: *"Politics is the civil rights of the '70s. . . . Politics is power. . . . Economics is power. . . . And unless minorities gain this power, they will be virtually impotent in a society whose strength is founded on economic power and political power."*



Walter Smart



Arthur Mitchell



Sherman Hemsley



Edward Brooke



THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS

RCA Records

■ **Disco Bump:** After a brief stint as star of the short-lived Broadway production, *Dr. Jazz*, actress-dancer Lola Falana relaxes by "bumpin'" at the Leviticus discotheque with Chip Donelson of RCA Records, the label on which she recorded single, *There's A Man Out There, Somewhere*.

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av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. '74.
90's: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine;
av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. '74.

BUSY

Svelte Annette R. Smith of Chicago finds spare time a luxury as she is involved in concert promotions aside from engaging in such hobbies as billiards, art and creative dance.

Norman L. Hunter





Bob Lucas

■ **'Kojak? No, Blackjack!':** That's the way comedian Redd Foxx responded to the question asked by columnist Gertrude Gipson as she checked out his new "hairdo" at the star-studded opening of his new Celebrity Beauty Shop, which is located on Hollywood's Sunset Strip.



Monroe Frederick III

■ **Real Role:** Actress Roxie Roker, who is married to a white man on the CBS-TV comedy hit, *The Jeffersons*, is a natural for the role as her real-life husband for more than 10 years has been Sy Kravitz (1), a member of the staff of Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton.

Tuskegee Mayor Lobbies For More Road Signs



Johnny Ford the number of miles to his city of Tuskegee.

Ford says he has sought unsuccessfully for two years to have signs along the busy highway northbound from Montgomery and southbound from the Georgia-Alabama state line that will indicate the number of miles to the predominantly Black city and its famous college, Tuskegee Institute, as is the case with highway signs telling of how far it is before the city of Auburn and Auburn University.

Cleveland School Chief Is Black Mayoral Candidate

Arnold R. Pinkney, the president of the Cleveland Board of Education, recently announced that he would make a bid to become the city's second Black mayor, following the footsteps of Carl Stokes, the former Cleveland mayor, who was elected in 1967.

Pinkney, running for the second time, complained about Cleveland's rising crime rate upon announcing his candidacy and blamed the city's police chief for the problems.

Mayor John-ny Ford is stepping up his efforts to have more signs placed along Interstate Highway 85 in Alabama that designate the

"In the past four years," he said, "murders in Cleveland have increased 32 percent, armed robberies have increased 26 percent and rapes have increased 39 percent. If the situation doesn't improve, there will probably be a need for some changes."

Pinkney, one of the city's most respected Black politicians, is expected to run against Republican incumbent Ralph J. Perk in the November election.

Blacks Urged To Work With Ford Administration

A Black special assistant to Vice President Rockefeller recently called on Black elected officials and local community leaders to put aside



Thadd Garrett their party affiliations and build a closer working relationship with the Ford Administration.

Rev. Thaddeus Garrett Jr., speaking to the Conference of Black Elected Officials from Western States in San Francisco, said the urban plight of Blacks, most of whom are Democrats, is far too great "for us to allow partisan politics to stifle lines of communication and subsequent delivery of goods and services."

Rev. Garrett pledged the Ford Administration's "total willingness" to support the "basic thrusts and objectives of the Congressional Black Caucus and the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials."



■ **Insurance Accord:** Supreme Life Insurance Co. of America President Ray Irby, CLU (l), flashes a pleasing smile after completing the signing of a \$500,000 employee group life and health insurance contract with Albert W. Johnson Sr., president of Al Johnson Cadillac Inc. in Chicago. In terms of life insurance in force throughout the nation, Supreme Life ranks 192 out of 890 U. S. life insurance firms.

BUSINESS

Black Agent Gets \$2-Million Pro Pact For Anthony Davis

Black agent Michael Trope doesn't suit up in a uniform, pads and cleats, but the 23-year-old University of Southern California graduate is scoring touchdowns at the negotiating table.

Back in 1972, he hexed up a financial windfall for Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, who trotted off to Canada.

His latest bargaining table six-pointer is the 20-year, \$2-million pact he snared for classmate Anthony Davis, who rewrote the pages of USC's rushing history.

Passed over by all the National Football League teams, primarily

because some owners still aren't convinced that a five-foot, eight-inch, 180-pound runner has a place in a big-league backfield, Davis drew the attention of the Southern California Sun club of the recharged World Football League.

The New York Jets drafted Davis in the second round, and the Minnesota Twins picked him in their draft last year but then the Sun shined through with its offer of \$300,000 cash, five years at more than \$100,000 deferred payments for the next 20 years and a Rolls-Royce auto on the side.

As a student, Trope sank \$648.88 in the stock market jolting a return of \$26,000 in just 11 months.

People Are Talking About

- * How Atlanta minister Dr. William Holmes Borders upset some of his strait-laced Baptist brothers of the cloth when he decided to carry his Christian message to a nightclub with a gospel group backing him up. Holding forth in a nightclub lounge, Dr. Borders, who has been pastor of Wheat Street Baptist Church for 37 years, tells his critics, "I've done it on a smaller scale in liquor stores and pool halls on Auburn Avenue for years," he explained.
- * That "you can't pay your bill with sex" ruling handed down by a judge in St. Paul, Minn. After a woman testified that she engaged in sexual intercourse with an electrical contractor as payment for electrical work he did for her, Judge Ronald Hachey ruled that she still owed the \$377 bill, because the arrangement was "performed for the enjoyment of both parties."
- * How actor Ron O'Neal is still trying to shake the "Super Fly" image he created in the movie with the same name. Making his first appearance on Broadway since 1971, O'Neal opened recently in a comedy, *All Over Town*. O'Neal hasn't been able to land a meaty film role since *Super Fly*, and he blames the character he created for hurting his movie career.
- * The unusual plaque that Mayor William S. Hart of East Orange, N. J., presented to actor John Amos, who plays the husband role to actress Esther Rolle on TV's *Good Times* show. While having a good time reliving the real-life role of the old days when he was a garbage man in East Orange, the popular actor donned a pair of overalls, climbed onto the back of a garbage truck and posed for photographers. Toward the end of the day-long celebration given in his honor by the city, a luncheon was given by the East Orange Chamber of Commerce, and Amos received a decorated garbage can.
- * How TV star Flip Wilson's practice of stamping his name on his sports equipment led to the arrest of a man who allegedly stole his \$20,000 Porsche from his Malibu home. Although the car was found two days later stripped of valuable parts and sporting items from the trunk, police were still able to nab a suspect. Golf clubs, tennis rackets, 72 golf balls and 17 tennis balls were in the suspect's garage with Flip's name on them.
- * How Black fight-promoting whiz Don King has changed the face of big-time boxing. King credits his rise to a good, solid organization around him and to his honest approach in setting up bouts. King says he increases diplomatic relationships with the U. S. by taking Muhammad Ali's fights out of the country and that half of the cash made abroad comes back to draw interest in American banks.

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SPORTS

Ezzard Charles Honored By Cincinnati's City Council

The Cincinnati City Council recently passed a resolution in memory of former heavyweight boxing champion Ezzard Charles, who died recently at the age of 53 of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The resolution also expressed sympathy to the Charles family.

Charles, known as the "Cincinnati Cobra," grew up in that city after his family moved there from Lawrenceville, Ga.

The resolution, which was introduced by Cincinnati's Black mayor, Theodore Berry, hailed Charles as a man who "although unable to move and confined to a wheel chair . . . never complained and always had a smile on his face. . . . He was a true champion."

Alcorn Coach Gets Nod As Nat'l Women's Track Coach

The USA National Women's team will tour the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Durham, N. C., this summer under the direction of Alcorn State University track coach Grant A. Dungee III.

Dungee, who coached the USA's victorious men's team at the Games de la Guadeloupe in French West Indies in 1971 and the winning women's team in the first annual USSR-USA Indoor Meet three years ago, served as sprint coach for the U. S. Olympic Training Camp in Los Angeles last year and recently was a referee for the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics' National Outdoor Championship in May.

Van Lier To Go Mum As He Tries To Beef NBA Future

Chicago Bulls truculent but accomplished guard, Norm Van Lier, is embarking on a new campaign of silence since it appears to him



that certain media people will continue to play him up as a wild man if he doesn't tone down.

"I'm going to stop arguing," Van Lier assured, "and go into a shelter and lead a quiet life. They (the media) make me what they want to make me."

Van Lier, who often finds himself slammed to the floor during a game as he thrusts his six-foot frame through bone-crushing picks, wants more than ever to secure his financial future.

Rumors have it that he is on the trading block presumably because of his brash personality and because he, along with forward Bob Love, was an early season holdout last year.

"I want to stay in Chicago," stressed Van Lier who averaged 15 points a game. "But I also want them to give me a new contract." Van Lier has one year and an optional year left on his contract, which pays about \$80,000 a year.

Because of the holdout and his recent divorce from his wife, Van Lier admits that he is in a bit of a financial bind, and he realizes that at age 28 his pro basketball days are numbered.



■ **New Grid Representative:** Kermit Alexander (r) talks with newsmen in Minneapolis, Minn., recently after it was announced that he will succeed Bill Curry (l) as president of NFL Players Assn. Alexander played with Philadelphia Eagles last season but is now a free agent.

David Thompson Hailed As 'A Player To Be Emulated'

North Carolina State College basketball coach Norm Sloan says he wishes more talented basketball players—college and professional—would do more to emulate David Thompson, his All-America forward who the coach characterized as an example of good sportsmanship, moral character, and overall excellence.

"As a player, he's great, but as a person, he's greater," Sloan told a Tip Off Club audience in Atlanta, where Thompson received the Naismith Trophy, designating him the best college player in the nation this year.

The coach expressed no doubt that Thompson will be a drawing card and contribute many more

victories to whatever team gets him. But more important, Sloan said, Thompson will contribute to his teammates and turn a team "because of the person he is."

"I never pass up an opportunity to talk about him because he is the greatest basketball player I've ever been associated with or seen, and I love him and his family," declared Sloan, who worked with the talented basketball player throughout his college career.

Because of Thompson's achievements while at North Carolina State (having led the Wolfpack to a 77-7 record), his No. 44 jersey will be retired, according to Sloan, who predicted Thompson will go on to the professional ranks and become "one of the greatest, if not the greatest, basketball players of all time."



Pelé is the most exciting soccer player to watch in the history of the sport. The Cosmos look for him to be the biggest draw on entire soccer circuit.

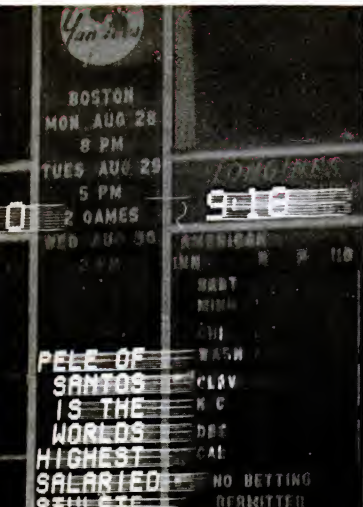
Cosmos Sign Pelé \$4.75-Million Pact

Dancers of the world take note. Take your bump, double bump and hustle and move them aside for the latest and most valuable step yet—the kick.

If you don't believe it, consider this: the New York Cosmos soccer team is paying world-renown Brazilian soccer player Pelé \$4.75 million in cold cash for "kicking" around a soccer ball.

After a complex series of high-level business meetings, a 30-page legal binder was drawn up recently in New York spelling out the terms of Pelé's stunning three-

During previous exhibition game at Yankee Stadium in New York, the scoreboard flashes eye-popping message which still remains true today.



year contract.

Pelé, who retired from the Santos of Brazil national team in 1971, was already considered the world's highest-paid athlete when he was active.

With his new pact, Pelé surpasses the widely reported \$3.75-million contract of New York Yankees pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter and, for that matter, any other sports contract in history.

Pelé's \$4.75 million would place him in a tie for 49th place on the recently released Black Enterprise top 100 Black businesses list if he were a corporation.

His whopping pact was made possible because the Cosmos, New York's entry into the new U. S. professional soccer league, are owned by mammoth Warner Communications, whose net income last year was \$48.5 million.

Termed the "Black pearl of Latin America," Pelé is hoisted off the field after Santos win World Cup title following 1971 tournament series in Mexico City.



Pelé, who heads the youth soccer program for Pepsi-Cola, signs autograph for New York Recreation Commissioner Joseph P. Davidson on tour.



5th Dimension Reunited With Jim Webb On Hot Wax

ABC Records, in signing The Fifth Dimension to a long-term contract recently, is reuniting the evergreen hitmaker with songwriter and producer, Jim Webb, who produced several of the group's successful recordings, including the Fifth Dimension's first million-selling single hit, *Up, Up And Away*.

The group's first album under the new contract, *Earth Bound*, will be released this month, according to ABC Records officials.

Members of the group will make an extensive tour of the country to coincide with the release of their new album, ABC officials said.

■ **'Lite' Moment:** The ever-popular Chi-Lites enjoy light moment backstage with rock superstar Elton John (c) after group's recent performance in Watford, England. Chi-Lites' European tour promoter, Stew Dingley (r), joins singers (l-r) Eugene Record, Robert Lester and Marshall Thompson in welcoming John.

Labelle's *Nightbirds* Album Turns Gold

Rising star recording artists, Labelle, have struck gold for the second time in the last two months.

Their latest album, *Nightbirds*, reached sales of one million copies. Only a month ago, their hit single from that album, *Lady Marmalade*, turned gold.

Carol (*Doctor's Orders*) Douglas Hits 45 Rpm Gold

Carol Douglas' honeyed voice helped vault her hot single, *Doctor's Orders*, to gold status—meaning sales of one million—according to Midland International Records officials.

The disc sold well in France, Spain, Italy and Canada, as well as in the U. S.



Redd Foxx Divorce Case Moves From Vegas To L. A.

When comedian Redd Foxx moved from Las Vegas to Los Angeles recently, he probably didn't reckon on taking his divorce case with him. But U. S. District Court



Redd Foxx



Betty Sanford

Judge Keith Hayes in Las Vegas has ruled that the case is out of his jurisdiction now that Foxx has moved from casino city to North Hollywood.

The Las Vegas judge explained that the divorce could not be granted in Las Vegas since Foxx now would have to deny previous that he lives in Las Vegas and has for the last six weeks.

The case, which seeks to separate Foxx permanently from Betty Jean Sanford, has been pending a year in the Las Vegas court. Meanwhile Foxx has had to pay Mrs. Sanford \$10,000 a month.

Comedian Flip Wilson Turns Serious On Record

Comedian Flip Wilson, in a departure from his usual humorous recordings, has put his vocal talents to work, reciting the lyrics to a serious song against a country/western background.

The song is titled, *Berries In Salinas*.

Travis Wammack Signs Pact With Capricorn

The rushed release of (*Shu-Doo-Pa-Doo-Poop, More Power To You*) *Love Being Your Fool* was Capricorn records' way of announcing it had signed the artist behind the tune, Travis Wammack, to a recording contract.

Wammack recently debuted at the Electric Ballroom in Atlanta.

John Edwards Subs For Spinners' Lead Singer

John Edwards, a veteran vocalist in the rhythm and blues category, has been touring with the Spinners as a temporary replacement for the group's lead singer, Phillipe Wynne, who has been out of action due to illness.

Blue Magic Charges Police Brutality In Michigan

Blue Magic, recording group of *Three Ring Circus* and *Sideshow* fame, has filed criminal and federal lawsuits, as well as complaints with the NAACP and Operation PUSH, charging the Washtenaw County (Mich.) Police Dept. with brutality during a recent incident in which the group's car was stopped and searched for a gun in a suburb of Ann Arbor.

The group and the driver of their car were arrested for use and possession of starter pistols, which are prohibited in Michigan. The driver, Charles Kelly, was booked and released on \$50 bond.

The incident was sparked when an employe of a restaurant at which the group had stopped saw the pistol and assumed there was going to be a robbery.

Home City Searches In Vain For Stevie Wonder

The city of Saginaw, Mich., has been looking all over for its prized former resident, Stevie Wonder, but hasn't been able to make contact with him.

All Saginaw wants him for is to honor him with a day all his own, every year, from now on. Even the mayor, William F. Nelson Jr., wrote to the creative genius requesting his cooperation in "ceremonies and a reception in conjunction with a special Stevie Wonder concert."

Don Wiggins, coordinator of Stevie Wonder Day, as well as a WWWS radio station disc jockey,

told JET, "I have been working for a whole year convincing the city council to go for the idea. I personally have spent \$340 alone in phone calls trying to locate Stevie. We (the coordinating committee) have visited Ottawa, Canada, and New York City to try to see him. But we've missed him and his manager each time.

"We sent letters to him at Black Bull Music and Motown (for whom Wonder writes and records, respectively) but there has not even been any response," Wiggins continued.

Wiggins added there is suspicion among his ranks that the multitalented Wonder has not been receiving his mail personally.

■ **Yields To Temptations:** Soul gladiators, The Temptations, warm up their vocal chords with newly appointed permanent member Glen Carl Leonard (c), 27, of Washington, D. C., who has been filling Damon Harris' vacancy. Other Tempts are (l-r) Melvin Franklin, Otis Williams, Richard Street and Dennis Edwards.



NEW YORK BEAT

Close friends of Soul Queen **Aretha Franklin** and **Ken Cunningham** say that they have ironed out the minor kinks they were having in their household, and the two are the perfect picture of happiness. It was all about the matter of respect (R-E-S-P-E-C-T). The soul queen is and should be especially proud of her two eldest children, **Clarence** and **Edward**, who are "A" students. She took them out of private school a year ago and put them into a public school in New York so they could stay close to "real people" and not develop false airs as do so many children of famous parents. The eldest son, Clarence, is developing into a fine musician and will be spending the summer around recording studios in Los Angeles, and Edward will be spending some time with his father, **Ted White**, in Detroit. . . . Support is gradually building up around the defense fund for former heavyweight contender **Rubin (Hurricane) Carter**. Carter was sentenced to 890 years in prison nine years ago for the murder of three whites in a bar in Jersey City, N. J. This year, the two men whose testimony convicted Carter recanted, but the judge who tried the Carter case refused him a new trial and refused him bail while he takes the case to a higher court. Boxing champ **Muhammad Ali** is spearheading the cause along with the aid of such powerbrokers like Rev. **Jesse Jackson** of Operation PUSH, Manhattan Borough President **Percy Sutton**, Democratic Party Vice Chairman **Basil Paterson** and such celebrities as **Cleavon Little**, **Walt (Clyde) Frazier**, **Earl Monroe**, **Bud Friedkin**, the producer of the *Exorcist*, playwright **Lonnie Elder**, and publishers **Ida Lewis** and **Ed Lewis**. Carter's friends are planning a huge fund-raising gala at Madison Square Garden in September at which Ali will host. **Aretha Franklin**, **Marvin Gaye**, **John Lennon** and **Bob Dylan** have given firm commitments to perform. . . . **James Brown**, "Godfather of Soul," has his own return engagement at the Garden the week after Independence Day. Brown has also finalized plans for a documentary to be filmed this year by a German production company. **Pete Long**, formerly of the Apollo Theatre, looks as fit as a fiddle after a bout with a bad heart and will have a major role in the production. Polydor Records will participate in this project even though it had difficulty gathering its share of the bread. Brown is one of the major money earners for that label. . . . A deal that would have sent Milwaukee Bucks' **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar** to the New York Knicks in exchange for **Walt Frazier** and **Phil Jackson**, has been quietly squelched.

—M. CORDELL THOMPSON



The O'Jays (l-r) William Powell, Walter Williams and Eddie Levert, gear up for one of their supercharged performances in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

The O'Jays Are Giving People What They Want

By Geoffrey F. Brown

The last brassy note of *When The World's At Peace* had scarcely reached the far end of Pittsburgh's Civic Arena when the crowd, long ago on its feet, began clamoring for more. In response, the O'Jays quickly struck three stately poses, then flashed into a funky choreographic march across the stage as the band broke

into *For The Love Of Money*, the closing number.

And while the arena rocked, the O'Jays were smiling inside, knowing that, once again, they had given the people what they wanted.

Backstage, after the show, the Philadelphia International recording giants explained to JET how they—Eddie Levert, Walter Williams and William Powell—manage so consistently to satisfy their ever-growing legion of fans.

After rattling off an impressive array of tune titles that have turned gold and platinum (sales of 1 and 2 million copies, respectively), lead singer Levert, declared: "First of all, we are not superstars."

Williams elaborated, "Super-

stars are people who don't have to work, like Flip Wilson, Marvin Gaye. I've got to work. I go home for three weeks, but I've got to get back out there."

Powell agreed, "We're people out there just like you but with our own kind of talent. All we can do is offer people what we've got."

Exactly, what is it that the O'Jays have that makes record buyers gobble up singles such as *Backstabbers*, *Love Train*, *For the Love of Money* and *Put Your Hands Together*, and such albums as *Ship Ahoy* and *Backstabbers* by the millions?

First, the group explains, they have the "message music" of songwriters-producers Ken Gamble and Leon Huff, who evidently are deeply involved in conveying through their tunes the simple truths about the complexities of life.

"If you sit down and try to rap these truths to people, it goes in one ear and out the other. But if you give it to them with a beat—they'll listen, they'll hear," Williams remarked. "People are waiting on the message."

But it's onstage, more so than in the recording studio, where the O'Jays carry out their best public relations, reaching out and touching their audiences.

That's something they learned 17 years ago when they were a fivesome, known as the Mascots at McKinley High School in Canton, Ohio. Their influence was Eddie O'Jay, a Cleveland disc jockey from whom they got their professional name.

Powell reminisced, "Eddie

O'Jay had a natural gift for making people dig him. He was a good image to us."

Today, it's the O'Jays who draw rave reviews from the people they meet.



Lead singer Eddie Levert, a Gemini, reaches down deep for one of his soulful notes during recent concert.

A big part of making folks like the O'Jays is the hectic touring schedule they keep, traveling eight months out of the year.

As Levert pointed out, "In this economy, people are not going out



Heavy mist settles over stage as O'Jays, clad in slave's garb, step into Ship Ahoy. The album went platinum, representing sales of 2 million records.

Walter Williams, a Virgo, is the smooth, business-minded member of the popular, talented O'Jays.



O'Jays Help Blacks

to concerts just to be going out. They are becoming very selective. So if you do the job in front of them, it really helps record sales."

But, reminds Powell, personal appearances are not enough to guarantee success. "A lot of people can sing your song—but delivery is most important. You've got to project something special on stage and in the studio. We make these songs 'happen.'"

"We give them what they already have on that record—and extra," summarized Williams.

So when pressed to list the order of importance of all the factors contributing to their huge success, the O'Jays agreed it was their talent and rapport with concert audiences, the producers and



The O'Jays fall into step as they go into their latest single record, Give The People What They Want, which, they say, is their real-life philosophy.

songwriters, and finally the record company and how much room for creativity it gives its artists.

In their private lives, the O'Jays give Blacks a lot extra—personally and through their image. For example, Levert, Williams, their organist, Bobby Dukes, and director Dennis Williams nearly three years ago set up a recording and production company, O'Jay Music, in Cleveland, where they all reside.

"It's a community-type thing that we formed when we saw how a lot of talent was going down the drain out there (in Cleveland)," said Levert.

Williams added, "We're still trying to establish ourselves. But we want people who are ready, talented, people who need a break, someone we can take along with

William Powell, an Aquarius, is the only unmarried member of the Cleveland-based O'Jays group.



Group Wants Better Image For Entertainers

us on tours and let them get known that way before we cut a record for them."

Perhaps more important, they refuse to give up their commitment to Black people. "We feel we've got to stay in touch with the people," asserted Powell.

Williams gave an example. "We don't want whites to convert us. When we played the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City), someone said we should be more like a Las Vegas act. But we knew that the people who wanted to see us wanted to see us Black. So you know what happened? We had the people in the Waldorf getting up out their seats and bumping!"

Levert said the O'Jays were deeply impressed by actor Richard

Roundtree, singers Eddie Kendricks and The Temptations, and comedian Richard Pryor because those performers "are into bettering our race of people."

All family men, except Powell, the O'Jays don't anticipate leaving show business anytime soon. They realize what it takes to be successful ("You have to realize that the entertainment business is 70 percent business and 30 percent entertainment," remarked Williams), so they don't delude themselves. And, as they so appropriately sing in their latest hit single: to succeed, you've got to *Give The People What They Want*. **Editor's Note:** Due to an error, the names of Walter Williams and William Powell were transposed on the cover.

O'Jays pose with first gold record, Backstabbers, in 1962 photo. The album of the same name also went gold. Single Love Train went platinum.



Soul Brothers **TOP** 10 Gospel

Album Title, Artist and Label

- ① **TO THE GLORY OF GOD**.....James Cleveland (Savoy)
- ② **TAKE ME BACK**.....Andraé Crouch (Light)
- ③ **LORD HELP ME TO HOLD OUT**.....Harold Smith Majestics (Savoy)
- ④ **GOD HAS SMILED ON ME**James Cleveland (Savoy)
- ⑤ **REACH OUT**.....Gospel Keynotes (Nashboro)
- ⑥ **AMAZING GRACE**.....Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)
- ⑦ **I'LL DO HIS WILL**.....James Cleveland (Savoy)
- ⑧ **THIS IS NOT THE FIRST TIME I'VE BEEN LAST**...Inez Andrews (Songbird)
- ⑨ **HARVEST IS PLENTIFUL**.....Isaac Douglas (Creed)
- ⑩ **DO YOU KNOW HIM?**.....Isaac Douglas (Creed)



Soul Brothers **TOP** 10 Jazz

Album Title, Artist and Label

- ① **MR. MAGIC**.....Grover Washington Jr. (Kudu)
- ② **STEPPING INTO TOMORROW**.....Donald Byrd (Blue Note)
- ③ **TALE SPINNING**.....Weather Report (Columbia)
- ④ **SUN GODDESS**.....Ramsey Lewis (Columbia)
- ⑤ **SOUTHERN COMFORT**.....Crusaders (Blue Thumb)
- ⑥ **TWO**.....Bob James (CTI)
- ⑦ **DISCOTHEQUE**.....Herbie Mann (Atlantic)
- ⑧ **NEVER CAN SAY GOODBYE**.....Sonny Stitt (Cadet)
- ⑨ **I NEED SOME MONEY**.....Eddie Harris (Atlantic)
- ⑩ **EXPANSIONS**.....Lonnie Liston Smith (Flying Dutchman)

ISAAC HAYES
Chocolate chip

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with me."**



Records

**HOT BUTTERED SOUL RECORDS
DISTRIBUTED BY ABC RECORDS INC.**

SOUL BROTHERS **TOP 20**

Title, Artist and Label

- ① **LOVE WON'T LET ME WAIT**.....Major Harris (Atlantic)
- ② **ROCKIN' CHAIR**.....Gwen McCrae (CAT)
- ③ **GET DOWN, GET DOWN**.....Joe Simon (Spring)
- ④ **GIVE THE PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANT**...O'Jays (Philadelphia International)
- ⑤ **THE HUSTLE**.....Van McCoy and the Soul City Symphony (Avco)
- ⑥ **ME AND MRS. JONES**.....Ron Banks and The Dramatics (ABC)
- ⑦ **SHACKIN' UP**.....Barbara Mason (Buddah)
- ⑧ **SLIPPERY WHEN WET**.....Commodores (Motown)
- ⑨ **SPIRIT OF THE BOOGIE**.....Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
- ⑩ **EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD**.....Consumer Rapport (Atlantic)
- ⑪ **THANK YOU BABY**.....Stylistics (Avco)
- ⑫ **LOOK AT ME**.....Moments (Stang)
- ⑬ **WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?**.....Labelle (Epic)
- ⑭ **BAD LUCK**...Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes (Philadelphia International)
- ⑮ **TAKE ME TO THE RIVER**.....Syl Johnson (Hi)
- ⑯ **THE WAY WE WERE**.....Gladys Knight & The Pips (Buddah)
- ⑰ **SADIE**.....Spinners (Atlantic)
- ⑱ **KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING**.....Latimore (Glades)
- ⑲ **SHAKEY GROUND**.....Temptations (Gordy)
- ⑳ **JUST A LITTLE BIT OF YOU**.....Michael Jackson (Motown)



Major Harris



Gwen McCrae



Joe Simon

TELEVISION

Diana Sands To Star In *The Landlord* On ABC-TV

Talented actress Diana Sands, who died at the peak of her career a little more than a year ago, is remembered this week in ABC-TV Saturday Night Movie, *The Landlord*, which also stars Pearl Bailey, Lou Gossett and Mel Stewart in the story about a young, rich, white man, who buys an old tenement building in a ghetto and attempts to convert it into his own pleasure dome (Saturday, June 14, at 9 p.m., EDT) on ABC-TV. Others scheduled to appear on TV this week include: **Redd Foxx** and **Demond Wilson**, co-stars on *Sanford and Son* (Friday, June 13, at 8 p.m., EDT) on NBC-TV.

Don Cornelius, host on *Soul Train* (Saturday, June 14, at 11 a.m., EDT) on CBS-TV.

Fat Albert and the **Cosby Kids** with **Bill Cosby** (Saturday, June 14, at 12:30 p.m., EDT) on CBS-TV.

The Pointer Sisters, guests on *Cher* (Sunday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m., EDT) on CBS-TV.

Gail Fisher, co-star on *Mannix* (Sunday, June 15, at 9:30 p.m., EDT) on CBS-TV.

Georg Stanford Brown, co-star on *The Rookies* (Monday, June 16, at 8 p.m., EDT) on ABC-TV.

Carl Franklin, co-star on *Caribe* (Monday, June 16, at 10 p.m., EDT) on ABC-TV.

Esther Rolle and **John Amos**, co-stars on *Good Times* (Tuesday, June 17, at 8 p.m., EDT) on CBS-TV.

Tony Batten, host on *Interface* (Tuesday, June 17, at 10 p.m., EDT) on PBS-TV.

Theresa Merritt and **Clifton Davis**, co-stars on *That's My Mama* (Wednesday, June 18, at 8 p.m., EDT) on ABC-TV.

Vera Moore, appearing as nurse Linda Metcalfe on *Another World* (Thursday, June 19, at 3 p.m., EDT) on NBC-TV.

Tony Brown, host on *Black Journal* (Thursday, June 19, at 10 p.m., EDT) on PBS-TV.



Diana Sands



Don Cornelius



Esther Rolle



Carl Franklin

This one does it all.



Anti-Stain
Anti-Wetness
Anti-Sticky
Anti-Perspirant



Scented or Unscented

Some anti-perspirants promise to help keep you dry. Some tell you they feel nice when they go on. Others say they are anti-stain. Now Dial Very Dry does it all. An anti-stain, anti-wetness, anti-sticky, anti-perspirant.

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Here it is. More.

The first 120mm cigarette. A whole new look. A whole new feel. A whole new length.

And what's more, More is available in your choice of regular filter or menthol. But either way, it's More.

Long, lean and burnished brown More looks like more, it tastes like more yet it's surprisingly mild.

More smokes slower too, yet draws easy for more enjoyment. (Which gives you more time for those relaxing moments.)

And More gives you over 50% more puffs than a 100mm cigarette. But More doesn't cost more.

More. Or More Menthol.

You'll wonder where they've been all your life.



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The first 120mm cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter, Menthol: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine
-av. per cigarette by FTC method.